WINNIPEG, November adrew Clark, the eminent physical

Nor enough snow for sleighing.
YESTERDAY was stormy but not cold.
J. M. PARSONS of the Brussells engine rks leaves for home to-morrow.

T. Liveck of the H. B. Co., returned a business trip to Lac la Biche and lake on Friday last.

Edmonton

ELECTRIC light poles are being extended west on Jasper avenue.

J. S. DENNIS, chief inspector of surveys, left for Ottawa on Friday's train.

W. Banwis, insurance agent, arrived on hursday, having driven from Calgary. The Imperial Bank recently brought in a all steel burglar proof sale weighing. 1399 pounds.

On Saturday before Inep. Sayder and J. A. McRongall, J. P.'s Wm. Brunelle, of the Big hotel was charged with selling liquor during prohibited hours. The case was dismissed without costs. The information was laid by license inspector Glover. C. M. Woodworth for the prosecution. J. C. F. Bown for defendant.

broke down there and part of the Victoria crop is unthreshed.

T. Minner, the St. Albert delegate accompanying the Edmonton district exhibit car to the Eastern fairs returned on Thurs day's train. He says that the exhibit attracted most favorable attention wherever shown, and excelled all competitors. Geo. S. Long of Sturgeon river is expected to return shortly. J. L. Porte of Fort Saskatchewan will not return until New Years.

R. E. Stelle of the east side of Beaver lake was in town last week with grain to be ground. He took it to the Sturgeon mill first but that mill was stopped temporarily and he brought it to Fraser & Co. The trip from Beaver lake to Edmonton by way of the Sturgeon river is over 80 miles. A grist mill at some point on Beaver lake would be of great assistance to the settlement of that region.

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lefendant was also charged with allowing
lice to be thrown for money. He pleaded
guilty and was fined \$20 and costs. Both
and manufactures were laid by license inspector

H. C. Taylor returned from Calgary on Thursday's train.

Electric light poles are being extended

S. M. Starkey D. L. S. and party arrived from his survey contract, east of Victoria on Thursday and left for the south on Fri-

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Advocates for the Municipa of the Town of Edmon

BY-LAW NO. 56.

at the rate of five per cent per annua.

And whereas it is expedient to provide for the repayment of the said principal sum by the creation of an equal yearly shiking fund.

And whereas the total amount which will be required to be raised annually by a special rate for repaying the said debt of \$6,070 by means of a sinking fund as aforeasid, and the interest thereon as aforeasid is \$757,00.

(1) This By-law is to take offset on the first day of November, 1983.

(2) The Mayor and Clerk of the Municipality may borrow on the credit of the Municipality the sum of 26,070 and may issue debenuare of the Municipality to that amount is must of not less than \$100 each, and repayable within 10 years from at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable half yearly; such debentures to be payable to the Order of the Municipality of the Town of Edmonton, Edmonton, Aberta, N. W. T., and to have attached to these copons for the Municipality of the Town of Edmonton, Edmonton, Aberta, N. W. T., and to have attached to these coopens for the Municipality of the Town of Edmonton, Edmonton, Aberta, N. W. T., and to have attached to these coopens for the Municipality of the Town of the Municipality and the set of the Municipality and the set of the Municipality annually for the period of 10 years at the Municipality annually for the period of 10 years at the Municipality annually for the period of 10 years from the said is day of November, 1893, being the period during which the said debentures will run.

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MORE ABOUT FREIGHT RATES No that the officials of the C. P. R.

the Pacific coast, it may be well to draw attention to a trifling peculiarity in the latest rate sheet applying to west bound freight. The rate from points on the C. & E. line between Red Deer and Edmonton to Vancouver is 50c per hundred. From points between Cal-gary and Red Deer to Vancouver the rate is 45c per hundred. Taking Ed-monton and Red Deer as points for comparison this is a difference of five cents per hundred pounds on 100 miles in a total haul of say 800 miles. As a charge for a straight haul of 100 miles 5c per hundred does not seem to be unreasonable, but as a part of a total haul of 800 miles it is out of all proportion to the charge made in other like cases. For instance the distance from Winnipeg to Moose Jaw is say 400 miles. The difference paid by Moose miles. The difference paid by Moose Jaw over Winnipeg on account of that distance is 6c per hundred pounds, or a cent and a half for each hundred miles. and very little more on 400 miles than we pay on 100 miles. Carried so far the comparison is bad enough, but that is not all. The part of the country that is given the 45c rate is at the present me importing and not exporting, and it therefore makes no difference whether the rate is high or low there. The Ed-monton district alone along the line of the C. & E. railway has produce to export and it must pay the top figure. In fact the 45c rate from Red Deer, Cal gary and Macleod is of exactly the same nature as the 33c rate from Edmonton to Post Arthur. The only purpose it can really serve is to blind the public to the rate actually levied on actual ex-portors. If these rates permitted busiby the milway company, but so long as they are simply prohibitory they are a detriment to the country and no advanto the company. ed that the company is in the hands of reasonable men—not to say most able men, who can see a dollar as far as any-one—it is natural to believe that if the facts as to the amount of grain in this district available for export and the effect the present rates have in preventg business from being done were rought before them in a business like way by the business men who are interested, a material reduction might be in actual money to every person in the district and more particularly and directly to the farmer and the business man. It would seem to be a matter in which the agricultural societies and the board of trade might make themselves felt by joint action. It is well that we should understand that in this connection we stand apart from every other section of the Northwest and Manitoba, and that we can depend on opposition in those quarters in which we may foolishly look for assistance. In the first place no other part of the Territories has a direct interest in a low rate from Edmonton to the Coast; and in the next place, as it would direct trade away from rather than to Winaipeg and would give Edmonton an advantage over other parts of the Territories which it does not now possess, by granting Edmonton justice in the matter the C. P. R. would be incurring the ill will make than the favor of Winnipeg and the rost of Manitoba and the Territories. This is all the more reason why we should pressour own case strongly and mnitedly as far as means lie at our disposal. We have much to gain and nothing to lose by pushing this matter.

INFORMATION.

A correspondent in Moscow, Idaho, asks a number of questions as to the value of certain articles at Leduc wation 18 miles south of Edunonton. The EULETIN cannot give the exact fugures in all cases but will give the Edmonton price, to which in some cases to the clause on take the world probably detail of the EULETIN cannot give the exact fugures in all cases but will give the Edmonton price, to which in some cases to the cast of teaming or railway carriage to Leduc would have to be added. In first place, as it would direct trade and the same as that at Edmonton lumber per 1,000 \$20, dressed flooring \$30 for spruce \$35, for fir, shingles \$3.50 to \$4.00. Cut the first place as it would direct trade away from rather than to Winaipeg and would give Edmonton an advantage over other parts of the Territories. The first place are the case of the exact fugures in all cases but will give the secured, which would mean a great deal secured, which would mean a great deal in actual money to every person in the district and more particularly and di-rectly to the farmer and the business man. It would seem to be a matter in

THE resolution of the Manitoba goagencies from the eastern provinces is rather startling, and the reason given by the Winnipeg Tribune for that action is still more so. It is doubtful if the action is wise and the reasons given are certainly most unwise. one thing to show how the condition of the country might be bettered by a certain course of action. It is quite another to declare that unless a certain course of action is adopted the country is not fit to live in. Of course a state-ment such as the latter may be true, and if it is true it is only right that it should be given. But if it is not true —and it is not regarding all parts of Manitoba and the Territories grave mistake—not to say or grave mistake—not to say crime—to make and publish it in the columns of a leading newspaper. It is quite possi-ble that wheat farming alone does not pay at present prices and at present rates, and it is also possible that there are parts of Manitoba and the Territor-ies which are only suited for wheat farming. But it is not true that mixed farming does not pay in those parts of the country suited to it, and therefore it is not true that the country in those parts is not suitable for immigration. The idea that the Northwest is only The idea that the Northwest is only good for the production of wheat, and that if wheat does not pay nothing pays, is a permicious idea and false on its face. The worst part of the affair is that it is only by the increase of the right kind of population that we can expec our present disadvantages to be removed and while no good object is to be gained by inducing immigration under false pretences neither is there any good to be gained by taking a course that is likely to unduly keep people out of the country and thereby keep back still conger those who are here. The hope of the Northwest is in railway co petition. With a large population this would be assured. With a small population and in present conditions, it is impossible.

THE Calgary Tribune calls attention to the fact that the southern boundary of the North Alberta land registration district crosses the C. & E. line some miles south of Innisfail, and so compels the settlers of Innisfail and Red Deer to Port Arthur. The only purpose at can really serve is to blind the public to the rate actually levied on actual exportors. If these rates permitted business to be done there would be less cause of complaint on our side and there would be some advantage gained by the railway company, but so long as they are simply prohibitory they are a chartely exporters. The considering the railway company, but so long as they are simply prohibitory they are a chartely exporter to Calgary and Edmonton respectively should be made the same as that of the this on they are a chattel most age registration districts which crosses the milway just north of Lacombe. The only question is, would not the disturbance in registration matters cause greater inconvenience than the continuance of the present arrangement, until such time as a new registration district for both land titles and chattel mortgages will have to be established, say at Red Deer. The rapid settlement of the country along the C. & E. line will certainly necessi-tate increased registration facilities within a very few years.

INFORMATION.

loads of immigrants effects from Calgary to Ledue, but in any case immigrants would find it to their advantage to get a through rate from their destination, which information can be had by writ-ing to the nearest C. P. R. agent.

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A. G. RANDALL, Town Clerk nonton, Alberta, 26th October, 1893.

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PRAIRIE FIRES.

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ads as follows:
The lieutenant-governor, by and with a dvice and consent of the legislative sembly of the Territories, enacts as

of the Territories, enacts as a person, company or corporashall either directly or indiersonally or through any serphove or agent, kindle a fire and at large in any wood, prairie in ground not the proof such person, company contion, or permit any fire to an his own woods, prairies or or who allows any or his charge, custody or control, he charge, custody or run at large, shall, on convicgreat, be fined in a sum not less dollars and not exceeding two dollars, and in default of paydibe imprisoned for any term eding six months person shall kindle a fire for

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No person shall kindle a fire for amposes of guarding anyproperty, or earing lard, unless he has present g the whole time of the burning ersons with proper appliances for ag out fires, or unless the fire is ed within a ploughed break not ian ten feet wide.

Any person pagination

(a) Any person neglecting to comply ith the provisions of this section shall e liable to a fine not exceeding fifty

3 One half of any fine shall be paid

4. Nothing in this ordinance shall har or prevent the owner of private property from recovering damages from an offender against the first section of

from the Western States, and thook is in every way hopeful, siting all the fall shows they can their exhibit. During the winter who is himself an old Ontario from near London, will make a the farming districts of Michinterests of Canadian immigra-

Canadian Pavilion, World's Fair, Chicago, October 26

CHICAGO, OCTOBER 26.

week's letter dealt with the
st agricultural and horticultural
In the mining building,
mewhat dwarfed beside the preisplay from the eastern provinces,
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t government, and which includes
stone from Red deer, Indian Head
avy; white brick from Regina,
and Mitford; red brick from Red
eastern Assimiboia; fine building
pottery clay; natural tar and tar
m Athabasca river; petroleum
treek, Alberta; coal from Christie
k's mines, Alberta; an immense
bituminous coal from Lethbridge;
anthracite from the McNeill
Authracite and Cammor; lignite
timonton, Estevan, Red Deer, and
Large cards in bold type inform
or that "One of the most important
of the Canadian Northwest is the
d quantity of good coal."
general mining exhibit from the
compares favorably with any

During a round of the stock pavilions I found the show of cattle and horses all over and the animals taken home. Sheep and swine were there, however, in great force. A two-year old sow was shown me which weighed 710 lbs. A sow in another pen was labelled S29 lbs. and was too fat to stand. Many of the sheep were in the same uncomfortable condition. One breed of sheep, the Dorset Horns, shown by a breeder from Uxbridge. Ontario., possess the pseuliarity of yielding two crops of lambs annually. Some of the ewes had lambed during the fair. The Dorset Horns are a hardy and vigorous. The horns are a novelty, growing as they do on both rams and ewes. The horns are useful because they render the animals dog-proof. South-downs, Shropshires, Cheviots, Merinos, Hampshire Downs and other breeds are largely represented. A rough glance over the sheep prize list showed that while Americans had 443 animals in the mutton classes against our 310, the awards stood: Camada 61 firsts against U. S. 44; Canada 35 fourths against U. S. 17. The money value of the sheep prizes won by Canada is 86,800, which added the 85,600 won for cattle and horses, makes a total of 814,400. The total amount offered by the World's Fair and Live Stock Associations foots up to about \$50,000, so that Camada has already captured alout half of it, with a good chance of getting more yet. Two horses from Calgary, Alberts, shown by Mr. Turner, were awarded, respectively a second and a fourth prize and according to good judges they deserved it et er than that.

About all that remains of the Canadian diary exhibit is the big cheese, weighing

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About all that remains of the Canadian diary exhibit is the big cheese, weighing eleven tons. It plays to a full house every day. The stairway leading up to it is so badly worn as to be almost unsafe. The big cheese was made from the milk of 10,000 cows, milked by 1606 dairymanids, the milk weighing over 100 tons or 24,370 gallons. It has been purchased by Lipton, the great English provision dealer.

The educational exhibit of Canada is unsurpassed by any in the liberal arts building. A great celebrity from Europe said the Ontario educational exhibit was a perfect model of what such an exhibit should be. The Northwest section while necessarily small compared with some others, is to be congratulated. It is a representative exhibit and contains some excellent work. The schools represented by samples of examination papers in arithmetic, algebra, grammar, history, enclid and other subjects are: Regina, St Albert, Indian Head, Moosomin, Wide Awake, Moose Jaw, Lacombe, Prince Albert, St. Joachim, Whitewood, Wolseley, Calgary. Extremely neat and creditable samples of kintergarten work from the Regina school are shown, while around the court are photos of pairie scenes and principal buildings in some of the Northwest towns, and maps drawn by pupils, among the maps being two, the work of Maud Smith and Winnifred Benson, of Regina, which are exceptionally fine. One of the most notable exhibits here is a releif mapdone by pupils of Moose Jaw school. The best drawing in the exhibit is a pencil picture of a young lady, executed by Miss. Estella Hamilton of Moosomin school. A novelty in the way of a composition is one of "The life of a grey goose," by pupils of Moose Jaw school. The best drawing in the exhibit so a pencil picture of a young lady, executed by Miss. Estella Hamilton of Moosomin school. A novelty in the way of a composition is one pupils of various schools and an interesting collection of dried plants from

chief has been pronounced by hundreds of visitors to be the most creditable, and coning from so young a country, one of the most remarkable at the World's Fair.

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FORT SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA

apthy of the settlers.

In Tuesday morning another death caus general sorrow, manuely Mr. Frank wart of Clover Bar. It seems such a return since we last saw him here, drive the moil. Our sympathy is extended to a Stewart and his brother Charles.

The weather has been cold and blustery or some days making it almost impossible ran the ferry.

It is understood that the N. W. M. P. the understood that the N. W. M. P. the understood that the N. W. M. P. the understood will hold another dance to-ards the end of this month, and no doubt the same success the result which tended the last, held on the 22nd of Octob.

The club has a good committee, and the

attended the last, held on the 22nd of October. The club has a good committee, and the music is better than usual.

Messrs. Lindow & Grindley, will have their new store opened up for business about the 15th instant, and have now on the way about two carloads of general merchandise, such as stores, tinware, hardware, dry goods, groceries, &c, &c. It is their intention to sell as reasonably as any firm in the north, and no doubt a good business will be done.

done.

2nd November, 1893.

The Morden Monitor, a good conservative journal published in the best town in Southwestern Manitoba Las the following regarding the C. P. R. and its rates: "The colossal power of the C. P. R. company is beginning to alarm the best friends of Canada. That it will use its power and might to make money and enrich its shareholders and officials without regard to the interest of the mass of the people, is also strongly apparent from the ruthless manner in which it has for a number of years exacted black mail from the farmers of Manitoba by the main from the farmers of the high charges on outgoing grain. No mater whether the price of wheat is 45 cor 95c. the C. P. king has been allowed to demand his fall pound of desh in the shape of 30c per bushel as freight charge to the seaboard. It has mattered not to the great and mighty Van Horne whether the farmer got anything or nothing for his meat or grain—whether he was holding his own or going backwards year after year, the same high freight rates must be exacted.

The Grenfell deputation informed minister Foster that We are commissioned to say that we are of opinion that farm implements, binding twine, fencing wire, lumber and coal oil should be free from duty together with all material necessary to carry on the farming industry. We are also allowed to say that the Patrons of Industry who form a majority of the voters in the Grenfell district, have made it an article in their platform that there should be tariff for revenue only, and that that principle meets with the views of a great majority of the electors in our distant and that the channel for reduced ducks is a ratically unit rad. We find that the tariff is not always arranged to hop the most needy, that is to asy that high distinct are laid on the coarser fabrics which we must wear who do not usually walk in silk stockings, and dutter comparatively low are laid upon

The Winnipeg Tribune supports the withdrawal of the Winnipeg government immigration agents in the eastern provinces. It
says: Until the conditions under which
we live in Manitoba are vastly altered by
the removal of high tariff, and if possible,
the reduction of freight rates, there is little
use of keeping up expensive immigration
offices for the purpose of inducing settlers
to cast in their lot with us. The only true
immigration agent must be the contented,
plosperous settler who urges his relatives to
come to the country in order to better their
condition. It is doubtful if a very great
number of our settlers could conscientionsly
do this within the past few years owing to
restriction, low prices of produce and high
freight rates. We, therefore, conclude
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The Burk's Falls Arrow publishes the following extract from a letter to Mrs. George McCormick, of Trillia, from her sister-in-law, Mrs. McCormick, of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, U. S.: Times are very dull around here now. There are lots of people starving in Tomahawk and other surrounding towns for lack of labour. The mills, factories, banks and other mercantile trade seem to be closed down. Even the boarding houses have shut down for want of money enough in exchange to buy provisions, and the poor are suffering. A soup house has been started in this place to sustain life until trade might open up. I can tell you it is pretty hard to hear little children ery for bread and none for them.

Calgary Herald: With a sigh of relief from the weary train crew, whose lives must have been a burden to them for some months past, the Edmonton train pulled out of the depot yesterday at an hour which would enable the passengers to reach their destination at a reasonable hour. For the train over the C. & E. to get out on time was an occurrence so unusual that there seemed something wrong about it, but Calgarians who do business in the north of Alberta as well as the residents of that country will approve of the change.

The Winnipeg Commercial says that No. 1 hard wheat brings 44c to 47c, oats 30c to 32c, barley 23c to 24c for feed, and 25c to 25c for seed. Butter 20c to 23c. Eggs

Kamloops Sentinel: The unusally copious downfall of rain during the past week has given the hills a green appearance that reminds one of spring rather than fall, and will be the means of putting the stock in excellent condition for the coming winter. Ramchers report that the cattle are fat at the present time.

Kamloops Sentinel, October 28: Kamloops had a severe touch of frost last Sunday night, which cut down all the more tender flowers and vegetables. Snow, also, is visible on the hill-tops; and a general warning that winter is approaching is apparent on all sides.

Orilla Packet, October 27: Immediately

ont on all sides.

Orillia Packet, October 27: Immediately after our last issue that rare but once common phenomenon, the Indian summer, occurred and continued for several days. It is now over and frost on Wednesday night followed by a blustry, cold southeast wind, with rain, probably preliminary to winter.

Winnipeg Commeial, October 28: "The weather, which has been unusually cold for this season of the year, has led to a brisk trade in some lines. Fuel has been one of the most active commodities, and coal bins have been freely replenished."

The Nakusp Ledge is British Columbia's

the most active commodities, and coal bins have been freely replenished."

The Nakusp Ledge is British Columbia's latest paper. It is published by the late proprietor and editor of the defunct Kaslo Claim.

A large wind mill to grind and chop grain and farnish power required in pump making has been erected in Winnipeg.

The Kamloops Sentinel reports a party of miners and trappers wintering near the Tete Jaune Cache.

The Free Press hints at the appointment of Sir Adolph Caron as lieutenant governor of Manitoba.

The Oddfellows are creeting a \$4,000 building in the old town of Macleod.

METEOROLOGICAL.

the following temperatures are reported to the Dominion government observatory, nonton, for the dates given:

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Thursday, 26,		37	
Friday, 27,		33	17
Saturday, 28,		40 -	20
Sunday, 29,		54	25
Monday, 30,		48	30
Tuesday, 31,		18	18
November.			
Wednesday, 1,		27	0
Thursday, 2,		40	22
Friday, 3,		48	30
Saturday, 4,		46	40
Sunday, 5,		38	26
Monday, 6,			28
Barometer redu	ced to sea	level 29.5	581.
Precipitation 0.10	of an inc	h.	

BIRTH.

MENZEL—At Stony Plain on Wednesday, October 25th, the wife of L. W. Menzel of a son.

LAUDER—At Edmonton, on Saturday, November 4th, Harry James Sidney, only son of James, jr. and Margaret Lauder, aged 2 years and 6 months.

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AMAL TIME.

The mail arrives at Edmonton from the South on Monday and Thursday evenings at about 9 o'clock, and leaves for outlying points as follows:
Clover fier, Agricola, Fort Saskatchewan and St. Albert Menday and Thursday evenings after arrival of mail from south.
Morinville and Nemao, with the St. Albert mail on Monday's only, reaching destination on Tuesday.
Pakan and Saddle Lake, with the Fort Saskatchewan mail every alternate Monday, counting from June 6th.

Beaver Lake and Logan with the Fort Saskatchew in mail on the first Tuesday in each month.

The mail arriving in Edmonton office on the diverse of Tueriday evenings is delivered on Tueriday mornings.

and Thursday evenins is delivered on Tuesday and riday morning sorth mail closes at Edmonton office at 7p. m., on Monday and Thursday, and arrives from Fort Saskatchewan, Agricola, Clover Bar and St. Albert at the same hour, on those days. It arrives from Morinville and Nemao on Monday only. For Pakan and Sadide Lake on elternate Thursday's, from Stony Plain on Freday's at 7p. m. and from Beach Lake and Logan on the first Thursday in each month. Mails are also made up at Edmonton for South Ed-monton, Wetashiwi, Lacombe, Waghorn, Red Deer, Innisfail, Bowdoin and Olds on the C. & E, line. The mail for Leduc, P. O. is made up at South Edmonton, and for Holbrock at Calgary.

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

even numbered sections excepting 8 and 26 are for homestead entry (160 acres) by any person ead of a family, or any male over the age of 18 ENTRY.

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interfor, Ottawa, or the Gommissioner of Dominion Lands, Winniper, receive authority for some one to be manned by the intending settler near the local effect to make the entry for him. Entry fee 810, or if cancelled land \$30. DUTES.

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Under the present law homestead duties may be reformed in three ways, to be decided on making

The relevance contraction and resource, compared to the settler may not be about for more the contraction of the settler may not be about for more the contraction of the bonestead and actual residence for 3 months in a habitable house next prior to application for patent. Ten acres must be broken the first year after contry, 15 acres additional in the second and 15 in the third year; 10 acres to be in crop the second year, and 25 acres the third respectively. The contraction of the second contraction of the second and 15 in the third year; 10 acres to be in crop the second year, and 25 acres the third year, so the second compared to the contraction of the second year, and 25 acres the third year; 10 acres to be in crop the second year, and 25 acres the third year, in the first year breaking 5 acres, in the second copping said on an breaking additional 10,ales building a habitable house. The entry is forfeited if residence is not commenced at the expiration of 2 years from date of entry. Thereafter the settler must reside upon and callisate his homestead for a least six months in each year the first year breaking 5 acres, in the second has a APPLICATION FOR PATENT may be made before the feed agent, or any homestead inspector. Acres Must be diven in Writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands by a Settler of his Intention Prior to Making Application for Patent.

PRE-EMPTIONS are by law ABOUSHED, and may not be entered for after let Jananary, 1890.

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